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# The Bates Student - volume 47 number 22 - October 10, 1919

Bates College

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 22

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1919

PRICE TEN CENTS

## UNION SOLVES HAZING PROBLEM

### BATTLE FROM AIR—FEATURE SPECTACLE

The height of modern warfare was used in the freshmen and sophomore scraps when a second year man bombarded the college pasture with soph propaganda and salt from an airplane when the scraps were about to start. The appearance of the plane over the field of combat was a surprise to both classes. As the hour for the struggle drew near, Lieutenant Philip D. Lucas' airplane appeared over the heads of the underclassmen. The second year men discovered to their joy that the plane bore their numerals '22, and they considered this a good omen for their success in the approaching fights. The plane gradually circled lower over the pasture and miniature copies of the freshmen posters hung out. Then the sophomore in the plane opened bags of salt and flooded the field with the frosh's misery. The airplane continued to soar around, often very low, and its presence seemed to greatly assist the sophs in the fights in the pasture. Prophecies are being made that an innovation next year in the organized scraps will be the use of aerial warfare to such an extent as to approach that of the recent world war.

### Peace Reigns.

Peace again reigns on the Union College campus. The troubles of the two underclasses were settled yesterday afternoon, the outnumbered sophomores being victorious in two out of three events—the salt and tomato fight and the cane rush. The Idol will be red this year because of the ability of the freshmen to gain and hold it in the face of the attacking sophs and green paint.

Classes were suspended at noon and hostilities were immediately started. The two classes began to congregate and to prepare for the official scraps in the pasture at 3 o'clock. Sophomores began to pick up freshmen, carrying them to distant places so that they would be too far away for the scraps. Shortly before 3 o'clock the second year men gathered on the terrace wall and waited for the beginning of hostilities. At 3 o'clock the truck of the sophomores drove into the campus and delivered the bags of salt that had been kindly packed for them the night before by captive first year men.

From noon until 2 o'clock the campus was practically deserted, the two underclasses having collected elsewhere. By 2:30 o'clock, however, the campus was filled with persons anxious to witness the wrestling, fighting and painting. Members of the terrace council were in charge of the scraps and they were assisted by the members of the football squad who acted as referees in the matches and kept the spectators from getting too near the scrapping ground.

### Salt and Tomatoes.

When the salt was distributed to the second year men they lined up for the scrap with their leaders. The freshmen assembled about 100 yards away with their arms full of juicy tomatoes. About 100 sophs were facing 130 frosh when the signal to begin action was given. Their great numbers did not win for the freshmen the fight for their opponents were better organized and knew from experience what to do.

The air was quickly filled with salt and tomatoes, each side generously sprinkling the other with the missiles. When the ammunition was gone, free-for-all wrestling became the rule. Here was where the second year men showed their advantage. The frosh, (Continued on Page Three)

## TRACK PROSPECTS LOOM BIG

### MANY NEW MEN DEVELOP ABILITY

### INTERCOLLEGIATE EVENTS AT LEWISTON 1919-1920

In a few weeks track will be playing as interesting a part in Bates athletics as football. Cross-Country is the biggest event to interest the admirers of track. We were unfortunate in not securing the services of Sidney Peet our last year's track coach. However, Coach Smith is amply able to give us necessary training.

We have before us three intensely interesting meets. First will be the Interclass track meet which will be held as soon after the middle of October as possible. This meet will cover all events that are usual to a meet and as a climax to all events there will be the interclass relay.

The second and third meet of the fall are Cross-country. The first is a dual meet with Bowdoin at Bates October 25. This will be an added attraction to the football game with U. of M. on the same date. The second is the annual Maine intercollegiate cross-country meet at Colby the 7th of November. Bates has always had a strong team. In the last Maine intercollegiate, Bates took second place and the same year sent a team to the New England Cross-country meet tying with Brown for fifth place. The prospects for a Champion team were probably no better than they are this year. We have only one veteran of former years, Newton Larkum. He has had the experience of a Maine and a New England intercollegiate race and promises to run with the foremost this season. We have many new candidates who are running well at the present date. Besides Capt. Buker and his twin brother who with Larkum will no doubt be the backbone of the team, are LeVine an experienced distance man from Wakefield and Barton another Wakefield man also with considerable experience. Both these men have been record holders. Others who are able to cover distance rapidly are Turner, Peterson, Hamlen, Perkins, Kimball and Purinton. There are other candidates who as yet have not been out long enough to judge their ability. Among them are Burgess, Wight, Clifford, Campbell, Greene, Gifford. Whether we send a team to the New England meet depends on the quality of the men.

This winter there will be held in Boston and in Pennsylvania big intercollegiate indoor meets. There is a rather uncertain prospect of sending a relay team from Bates to take part in one of these meets. Again quality will very likely be the deciding factor.

The biggest and most important track event of the year is the Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet to be held on our own oval and athletic field. Now is the time to begin to prepare for that meet if we intend to put out a winning team. At present there are only three men who have earned track letters, Capt. Buker and his brother who were admired enviously by Boston A. A. men at the Intercollegiate at Orono last spring, and "Benny" Rice who took first place in the pole vault at the last Maine meet. "Benny" can also do the quarter mile in fine form.

Others who have much ability and real talent but as yet have not had the chance to show it because of the lack of meets are, W. G. Jenkins an old Hartford High star a quarter and half mile man. G. G. Gifford, Jr. who is a dash man of not undemonstrated ability, and a broad and high jumper. As

## ENKUKLIOS ENTERTAINS

### FRESHMAN GIRLS DRILLED

Eukuklios has indeed launched itself on a successful course for the year. Last Saturday evening, under its auspices, an entertainment was given in behalf of the Freshman girls for the purpose of instilling in them Bates traditions and standards. The party was carried out on a novel and interesting scheme, as the posters announced, every girl was invited to attend the district school on the evening of Oct 4, 1919 in the Gymnasium.

As the girls arrived, they were met at the door and instructed in their part of the program. The Freshmen, being the Scholars, were given small slips of paper, bearing the letters either A, B, C or D, which designated the class they were in. They were then conducted to their seats before the teacher's desk. The Sophomores, coming as visitors to the School, were given seats along the side. The Juniors comprised the School board, while Seniors were given seats behind the teacher where they could view the entire school, and did their duty as the trustees.

School opened with the singing of "Verdant Was I as the Grass" by the School. Then the roll call was taken by Miss Ida Anderson '21, the teacher in charge. Instead of answering "present" the scholars were requested to reply by giving their home address. After reciting "Jack Spratt" in unison the various classes were held.

Class B, Subject Courtesies, Teacher Izetta Lidstone '22.

Class D, Subject Table Manners, Teacher Minerva Corder '21.

All scholars, Subject Gymn, Teacher Annabel Paris '20.

Class A Subject Street Manners, Teacher Gladys Deering '22.

All scholars, Subject Oratory, Teacher Edna Merrill '21.

In the class in Oratory, the Freshmen girls showed us what they could do with the Bates Yells, and all who heard them agree that they did every bit as good, if not better than the boys of the class of 1923 did, the night of the mass meeting.

After each class, little garnet bows were presented to the scholars, as awards of merit, and at recess, suckers were much in evidence. The new girls were then given the chance to sign the constitution of Eukuklios Society, and after a little informal dancing the party closed with the singing of the Alma Mater in which the Freshmen piped up lustily.

a high jumper Gifford without a doubt has no equal in the state. To say more of his talent would be taking pleasure from the spectator when he is in action. LeRoy Gross is another man whom we watch with interest. Gross' fame as a hurdler is not widely known yet and his ability in that line is apt to be surprisingly revealed. Gross can also hold his own with the best in short distances. It may also be stated that this same young man has been known to high jump somewhat over five feet. McKenney is another dash man who showed that he had no mean ability in the intercollegiate last spring. Carleton Wiggins is a man whom we are all anxious to watch in action on the cinders. For field events we have Webster who is both a high and a broad jumper, Newell a high jumper, Allen and Fabbri weight men, and Luce a discuss man.

The material in the Freshmen class is as yet almost unknown. However, Levine and Barton of Wakefield come to us with fine reputation and good records. Levine is a distance man while Barton knows how to travel admirably in the short distances.

The track situation seems very promising and encouraging, but as yet we have far too few candidates for an nucleus for a strong team. We need more men to represent Bates in track.

## FRESHMAN- SOPHOMORE BANQUET

### STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDES AT FESTIVITIES

Last Saturday evening another episode of Bates humane Freshmen initiation program was enacted. It came about in the form of a banquet tendered by the yearlings to the Sophomores and conducted under the pacific auspices of the Student Council. The time of the feast was at seven o'clock, the place in the Commons, John Bertram Hall. Long before the hour set for the banquet arrived a goodly number had gathered in the small waiting room in anticipation of the pleasant occasion. Presently Mr. Olin Tracy, President of the Student Council, came to the door and announced to the hungry mob that everything was ready. Every one showed his hearty approval and as soon as he could obtain quiet, Mr. Tracy said he thought it would be an ideal plan for the Sophomores and Freshmen to alternate in so far as possible at the tables. Then the doors were opened to a gathering unique in the history of Bates.

Several waitresses had been secured from among the coeds of the Senior class. They greeted the men with their welcome smiles as they entered, and then the waitresses proved their efficiency by going out into the serving room in a body and returning with the first course of the great feast. All thru the banquet they performed their services in such an excellent manner that they won a vote of thanks from the guests. There was everything on the table to appeal to the sense of taste, and the students did not hesitate long in expressing their approval. Finally their appetites were appeased and the tables were cleared. Then the men exercised their vocal cords with a few cheers, and the intellectual program of the evening began.

First of all, President Tracy introduced Dr. Hartshorn, who referred to what he had said in the first Chapel exercises about making this a banner year in the history of the college. He gave several reasons why he would like to see it so, and further said that the burden of making it rested largely upon the new students who were just entering college. He lauded their good record so far in the ready and willing manner that they had taken hold in athletics and other phases of the college life. His few words of encouragement and good cheer won the hearty applause of his audience. Then Mr. Tracy introduced our plucky football captain, Felix Cutler, the secretary of the Student Council, who made a few extemporaneous remarks.

After these, Russell Taylor, President of the Class of 1922, was called upon for a speech. He drew an analogy between the different states in the union, and said that unless we presented a united front we could not be strong. His words were full of typical Bates spirit and the endorsement of those democratic and brotherly ideals which the Student Council has been striving to make practical. After Mr. Taylor, Mr. Bean, the President of the Freshmen, spoke in behalf of his class, thanking the faculty and student body for the generous way in which they had been assimilated into the Alma Mater.

President Tracy spoke a few minutes himself, outlining the work of the Stu-

## RENAISSANCE OF THE CINEMA AT CHASE HALL

### BATES SOCIAL LIFE RECEIVES A BOOST

Students who have noted with alarm the disappearance of the motion picture booth from the Liberty Theater of last year, will rejoice at the latest announcement of the Y. M. C. A. entertainment committee.

The chairman, Mr. Jordan, '21, co-operating with the faculty committee on entertainments, has worked out a program of Saturday evening social events, to be tried out during the current semester. Under this plan, the entire student body will be entertained at Chase Hall, on three Saturday evenings in each month.

The motion picture projector has been installed in a built-in booth at one end of the lounging room. A new screen has been procured, and a new lens installed in the projector. These changes, the entertainment committee tells us, will assure to the theater-going public the same faultless projection, the same unparalleled satisfaction, that made Hathorn Hall and Mr. Woodcock famous, and that put despair in the hearts of the managers of the downtown theaters.

Owing to the discontinuance of free film service there will be a small admission charge for these entertainments. This will provide for film hire, and will also maintain a fund which will be employed in the purchase of refreshments. Professional entertainers will be secured from time to time.

The first of the series of entertainments will be staged at Chase Hall on Saturday evening of this week. The entertainment committee wishes to emphasize the fact that the success of this program depends entirely on the attendance at the first few entertainments. If something of the nature of this plan can work an improvement in the social life of the college, it is the duty of the students to support it.

After the motion picture program has been completed, there will remain an hour during which the recreation facilities of Chase Hall will be at the disposal of the guests. The men or the college are very anxious that the young ladies become more proficient in the art and science of pool. As it is, they are ashamed of 'em.

A brand new college orchestra, with new music, will greet the audience at the first entertainment on Saturday evening.

dent Council. He thanked the men of the two classes for their assistance in making his work easy and enjoyable. Thus closed the exercises of the evening. The banquet was enjoyed by both classes, and undoubtedly it has established a precedent in the college annals. That it will become better perfected in the future is certain, for there is much about it to be commended.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1919

- Oct. 4—N. H. S. College—Lewiston
- Oct. 11—Fort McKinley—Lewiston
- Oct. 18—Colby—Waterville
- Oct. 25—Maine—Lewiston
- Nov. 1—Bowdoin—Brunswick

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### WHERE IS YOUR SPIRIT?

Football is occupying a very large share of attention just now. It should. But not very far away is the big, ever eventful track season. We count on a few men to bring home honor to the old college; we tabulate their probable winnings in first and second places, and—lamentable as it may appear—we are satisfied.

This year we have at the head of our track squad a veteran of last year's Intercollegiates. He is brim full of pep and enthusiasm and is striving hard to do justice to the big job cut out for him. As manager, we are fortunate to possess a man whom we can truthfully believe capable of filling the bill. But they are not the whole team. The captain has repeatedly issued calls for candidates. A few tried and worthy men come out. Some of very indifferent caliber also try out, but the great majority of men who have ability, who know they have it, are simply too "doggone lazy to come out and work". They visualize the big season in the dim and hazy future, and console themselves with the thought that too much training has spoiled many good men. True, it has. But how many times does a track man fail to do his best simply because he has shaved down that minimum of training below the safety mark thru pure sheer laziness?

This may sound like harsh language. It is. The situation demands such drastic remedies that some very annoying means may have to be instituted. Give your college your best. Do not be satisfied with seeing the other fellow plug along at the track work, short of the natural ability which you possess in a more or less degree. Do not watch him come out day after day, while you lay back in the harness knowing that you can out-strip him with little trouble. For if you do, where is your glory. The honor is to the other fellow. He has shown his spirit. He has done his little bit, even though unable to equal the records of the stars of the cinder path.

Has your spirit gone stale? Think it over and come out!

### BATES TRADITIONS AND—THE FRESHMEN!

With the STUDENT COUNCIL trying its utmost to bring peace and order out of the chaos which so unfortunately descended on our campus last year, there still remain some very disturbing and extremely disquieting elements. Unless we are to confess failure in dealing with our problem, it must be admitted first of all that, lamentable as it may appear, the members of the new class are not sufficiently conversant with the traditions of Bates, the unwritten laws which have always governed her undergraduates in their relation to her.

To mention but one of the outstanding infractions against student conduct, we shall consider the attitude of respect, or rather lack of it, toward the instructors of the college. Now, this must not be construed as applying to the whole class, but only to a certain number who evi-

dently see no reason why any mark of deference should be shown to the governing body of Bates. The excessive familiarity, with which some freshmen feel it necessary to address a professor or instructor, classes the speaker as one who is ill-bred, or at least is ignorant to a remarkable degree, of all which characterizes a gentleman in conduct.

For instance, a certain young man met, upon the highway of our college, a certain well known professor, one whom the students all respect, and addressed him with these few words as preface, "Say, old man—" Don't laugh!! It is not a laughing matter in the least. It simply goes to show the profound ignorance of certain people newly arrived on the campus toward the men who, above all, should have the respect of the entire student body. If YOU are guilty of such behavior, please give this criticism your immediate attention.

While certain occurrences like the above have served to disgust the students of the upper classes, there is one more matter which must have the undivided attention of everyone who reads this paper. And this matter is the unfortunate attitude of disrespect shown to the Sophomores by a dangerously large proportion of the Freshman class. The Student Council has considered this matter, we understand, quite fully, and we hope the results of their deliberations will be evidenced very soon. But at present there seems no change.

What would you think of a Freshman who would openly insult a Sophomore? Of course, you would consider that he was playing with fire. The '22 class has, at the request of the Council, refrained from their usual so-called privileges in disciplining the incomers. But with the insults and taunts which are either openly hurled in their direction, or are conveyed by subtler means, no one can answer for the consequences.

THIS STATE OF AFFAIRS MUST CEASE IMMEDIATELY, OR TROUBLE WILL RESULT. If the Freshman who reads these words cannot understand their meaning, the Council must take steps to insure his being acquainted with what will happen. There is no sense in sitting on the safety valve of the engine, with not a single glance at the pressure gauge.

Some of the Sophomores may take this editorial as approval of the old time scheme with all its evils. This, we emphatically deny. We heartily approve the forbearance of the Sophomores. The class of 1922 has done well. What we most desire is action by the council in individual cases, especially those which have been flagrant in violation of tradition. If the Council proclaims that it and it alone shall have the privilege of disciplining wayward members of the two lower classes, it must likewise seek out the trouble makers, and must deal with them as offenders against BATES COLLEGE.

Let's see. Weren't you doing something like this last week. Weren't you looking thru your Student with an expression of disgust on your face and with some such words on your lips as these, "Gee, this is a bum sheet! Not a word about such and such a Society's meeting. And I don't see anything about Bill's coming back from France with a Croix de Guerre. I must say, those fellows aren't doing any work at all". And then you go to class and pass three or four of the Student staff with a nod of recognition or wave of the hand, and wonder why it is that Bill's Croix de Guerre never appeared in the columns of the Student. What is the Student anyway? It is your paper. You are responsible for its success just as much as the editor. When asked to write something for the News Column why do you invariably try to put the job off on somebody else? Are you any better than your neighbor that you should be relieved of responsibility? Are you simply paying your \$2.25 per year and expect the editors to do all the work, thinking that you have done your part? We suppose you are right. The editors do receive exactly their subscription price in full payment for all the hours and hours of painstaking labor necessary to getting out a college paper. Wake up to your responsibility. Put your shoulder to the wheel.

Ever notice the remarkable eccentricities of our college bell? We are informed that it has frequent disputes with Western Union, and insists on its inalienable right to ring whenever it wishes. Somebody please keep watch over it, as some morning it may not ring at all. We do not mind going to classes ten minutes late, or leaving ten minutes early, but we do like to get to breakfast on time.

Some one tell the freshmen to look up at an upper classman with a cheerful "Hello" instead of deliberately avoiding his gaze and making an elaborate detour. Also, he should be informed, the Freshman, we mean, that it is not considered a crime for him to greet a fellow Bates man or woman on the street. And especially, he should be instructed never to ignore a greeting. Get busy, and get acquainted with Bates customs and traditions!

How many have remarked on the fine condition of Rand Hall's favorite boulevard! There is a rumor that a petition is being circulated to the effect that a vote of thanks be given Mr. Andrews for his appreciation of the dire necessity of its being repaired.

Now if only something could be done about that horrible stretch of cinder path from Chase Hall to the Commons. The cost of its being reconstructed could be paid in one month from the saving of labor consumed in sweeping the mud from the floors of the aforesaid edifice.

Something ought to be done about the congested condition of the waiting room over at the Commons. It isn't the pleasantest thing in the world to have ones physical makeup come in violent contact with one or more of the brass hooks so numerous in the room. Neither is the accepted attitude of raising more or less of a rough house one that should be tolerated. Why not use the other room at the front of the building for the men of the Senior and Junior Classes? It would relieve congestion. Commons Committee please take notice.

## OUR GRADUATES

Sergt. David B. Swift is Bacteriologist at Base Hospital Laboratory at Camp Devens. He is still at this camp and has been here over a year.

A number of Army publications of the 6th engineers are at the librarian's desk, for those interested. The editor of this particular sheet, "The Pioneer", is Stanley W. Spratt, known to some of us as "Jack" Spratt. He holds a commission as lieutenant in the engineering corps. His work is well set forth in "The Pioneer". The parts of the literature submitted by himself are marked. The paper shows the literary capabilities of the '18 man.

Carl Lundholm ex-'20 is on the campus with a view of returning to complete his college work and incidentally strengthen Coach Smith's baseball team next spring.

Recent Bates graduates are congregating in Hartford so that in the past three years six or eight have been in the city, and this fall there are six engaged in teaching and other business who have left Bates within three years. The total number of Bates alumnae in the city is quite large.

Ernest Upham '17 was one of the pioneers. He went to teach the eighth grade in the New Park Avenue (grammar) School in the fall of 1917. He is now on his third year in the same school, and is still interested in music. He has been singing in East Hartford, and was recently admitted into the Choral Club, an organization of 100 of the best singers of the city. Upham lives with Sweet at 109 Lafayette Street.

Simeon Duffett found his way into Hartford High School with Brooks Quimby, (both '18) last winter, and is teaching Physics there this year. He and Gleave are living on Park Street. Donald Sweet and Harold Gleave both succeeded to Uppie's persuasive powers and invaded the grammar schools of the city. All three will become principals in the dim and distant future.

George Lawson is another permanent fixture at least for this year. He is located at Vine Hill Farm, Elmwood, Connecticut, which is a suburb of Hartford, and he is taking a course at Trinity College preparatory to entering Yale Medical School. Eddie Purinton is in West Hartford High School and is teaching History and Mechanical Drawing. Eddie is finding plenty of tennis and golf to occupy his spare time, and according to last reports is very much attached to his boarding place. He lives at 41 Pleasant Street, West Hartford.

With so many of the boys in and near the city, it was quite possible to get together, and several informal gatherings were held early last September which renewed old acquaintances and made new ones. One of the most enjoyable of these times was a trip down the Connecticut river to Middletown. The party consisted of Sweet, Upham, Gleave, Lawson, and Larkum. Eddie had a date to play golf and couldn't go. All of these men are homesick to a certain degree for Bates, and are always ready to welcome a Bates man as a visitor. Several visitors dropped in during the summer including Carl Stone, Donald Woodward, and Frank Bridges. The crowd is ready to welcome more.

1900. Clara Berry is teaching in Mattawamkeag.

1916. Victor Swicker and Mrs. Swicker (Majorie Bradbury) are teaching in York High School.

Charlotte Piper is teaching in Kennebunk, Maine.

1915. Cortas Stephanis is practicing dentistry in Philadelphia.

1899. Blanche (Coe) Butterfield has taken a position in the Berlin, N. H. High School.

1919. Miss Ruth M. Severance is teaching French and Spanish at Proctor, Vermont.

1909. Clara A. Sharp is teaching Spanish in Clifton, New Jersey.

1914. It will be of much interest to the friends of Mona Garcelon and Charles Hadley to learn that they were married in Lewiston last week. They have gone to Hartford, Conn., to live where Mr. Hadley will be an instructor in the high school.

1918. Edward Williston is living in Hartford Conn, where he is taking a course in the Theological Seminary. He is also preaching in New Hartford.

1915—M. Esther Wadsworth and Roy Packard were married early in the summer. They are now residing in Portland where Mr. Packard is pastor of the West Congregational Church.

1916—Aura Emerson and Harriet Johnson are studying at Columbia University.

1917. Emily Moreau is teaching French in Calumet, Michigan.

1918. Marjorie White and Agnes Graham are still in Washington. Miss Graham is supervisor of the War Risk Insurance office.

Genevieve McCann is teaching Mathematics, French and Spanish at Goddard Seminary in Barre, Vermont.

Nellie Moore is at her home this year in Madison.

Donald Kempton is learning the shoe business in a factory in Haverhill and is also taking a course at Boston University.



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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, C. Earl Packard, '19; Chemistry, Edwin W. Adams, '19, Stephen P. Gould, '19, Aubrey E. Snowe, '19, William J. Connor, '20; English, Dorothy C. Haskell, '19, Marion F. Lewis, '19, Lillian C. Woodbury, '19, Marjorie E. Thomas, '20; Geology, Blanche M. Smith, '19, Vida E. Stevens, '19; Latin, Cecelia Christensen, '19; Mathematics, Mary H. Hodgdon, '19, Gldays W. Skelton, '19, Tadashi Fujimoto, '19, Sara W. Reed, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20; Oratory, Mary L. Newcomer, '19, Helen C. Tracy, '19, Clinton Drury.

### UNION SOLVES HAZING PROBLEM

(Continued from Page One)

with red paint smeared on their faces for identification were unable even then to know whom to attack and many of the matches were between first year men. When the whistle was blown to stop the fight the sophomores were easily the victors.

The next number on the program was the cane rush, also won by the sophomores. For having won this event they will be entitled to carry official class canes when upper class men. The two classes were lined up, William Hanley, captain of the football team, standing midway between the opposing factions, threw a baseball bat high into the air and the two classes rushed together. The throw gave the advantage to the sophomores, and they quickly had the stick in their possession. The scene became one of climbing and struggling humanity as each person tried to get to the bottom of the pile and get at least one hand on the coveted stick. When the minute allowed for the struggle was up it took the football squad quite a time to get to the bottom of the pile and count hands. The count found two freshmen hands on the bat and 12 of the sophomores.

The scene of hostilities was then transferred from the pasture to the idol. While the other scraps were in progress a bunch of frosh had applied a generous coat of red paint to the stone image and had remained there to guard it. As fast as the freshmen were separated from the mass in the cane rush they hastened to the idol and joined the bunch there.

The sophomores were not in such a hurry to reach the spot. They collected in the pasture and leisurely went to the scene of the final fight.

Arriving there they found themselves opposed by even a larger army than before, because all of the freshmen fighters were gathered there. The frosh, numbering about 200, had massed solidly around the stone image, linked arm in arm with the heavy men on the outside of the ring that was five deep. The sophomores charged on the run, concentrating the attack on one point. Freshmen would be pulled out of the ring, but the formation could not be broken. Again wrestling matches predominated. When 15 minutes the time allowed for the painting, was more than half spent and the ground was full of struggling pairs, the sophomore truck again appeared on the scene, this time to distribute bags of green paint.

An attack was made on the idol using cans and bags of paint as missiles. The aim of the sophomores was poor and the quantity of paint that reached the idol proved incapable of making the predominating color green. Most of the bags were aimed too low and the resulting color of the guarding freshmen was green, but that did not help in settling the future of the image. The freshmen had a reserve supply of red pigment on hand but it was not necessary to use it.

When the time was up the decision easily went to the frosh. The whole of one side was untouched by the sophomore color and the side where the attack was made presented a chameleon mixture of color in the upper part, the lower remaining red. This will mean that the official color of the idol for this year will be red.

#### Snake Parade

The official scraps being over, scrapers organized parades and snaked through State street, holding up traffic and presenting a sight to behold—torn clothing, rags, blood, dripping mixtures of red and green paint and countenances beyond recognition.

Now the scrapping and hazing is over and today will see the beginning of the regular routine work in earnest.

—Schenectady Gazette

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE 3; BATES 0

Although several times threatened with scores, Bates managed to hold New Hampshire to a field goal last Saturday, and staged an exhibition of football which came up to the expectations of most of the spectators. New Hampshire had a heavy line and superior kicking ability although Moulton's punts twice put Bates out of danger. Moulton, Kelley and Tierney played a fine game. The whole team has improved since the Harvard game,

and great things are expected in the future. The summary

New Hampshire	Bates
Leavitt l. e.	r. e. Tierney
Gadhois l. t.	r. t. Fabbri
Bell l. g.	r. g. Ross
Harvard e.	c. Duffett
Graham r. g.	l. g. Stonier
Batchelder r. t.	l. t. Guinney
Anderson r. e.	l. e. Sullivan
Butler q. b.	q. b. Moulton
Andrews l. h. b.	r. h. b. Garafano
Farmer r. h. b.	l. h. b. Kelley
Connor f. b.	f. b. Davis

Score, New Hampshire 3, Goals from field, Connor. Substitutes New Hampshire Christenson for Harvard, Belanger for Andrews, Davis for Farmer, Harvell for Christenson; Bates Cutler for Garafano, W. Tierney for Sullivan, Childs for Ross. Referee, Col. Farnsworth, West Point, Umpire Dick Breen Lewiston; Linesman, Hamilton, Portland. Time two twelve and two ten minute periods.

#### AS ONE COLLEGE RULES THE FRESHMEN

Rules of R. I. S. C. Enforced  
on New Men

Some of the Freshmen seem to think that the Bates College Rules are unnecessarily strict regarding the new comers. If the reader is of that opinion it would be well for him to glance over the Student Council Rules adopted in Rhode Island State College. Rules 2, 3, 4 and 6 should be noted especially. Know the Freshman Rules and obey them.

Attend your class meetings and stick by your class.

Don't get the "down the line" habit. Get your studies first and you can get the most out of the other things.

Don't try to be popular. The popular man is unobtrusive and unselfish.

Go out for all the activities you can carry with your studies and in which you can be of benefit.

Support our teams whether in victory or defeat and yell yourselves hoarse.

Learn the college songs and yells.

Forget that you were a senior in "Frog Hollow" High School.

Stick by your college with all the spirit and energy in you.

The Freshman Rules as adopted by the Student Council.

#### Thou Shalt

1 Procure and wear at all times in the open air every day except Sundays or holidays, in the townships of South Kingstown and Narragansett, a blue cap topped with a white button 1 1/2 inches in diameter. This cap shall be worn until the thirtieth of April unless the class is victorious in the annual Freshman-Sophomore football game, in which case it may be doffed on April first.

2 Uncover to all Professors, Instructors and Seniors.

3 Allow all ladies, upper classmen and Sophomores precedence in passing through all doors and in entering student conveyances.

4 Render at all times any assistance required by athletic managers or their assistants.

#### Thou Shalt Not

5 Be seen on the campus or anywhere in the townships of South Kingstown or Narragansett with any co'ed.

6 Be outside of the village of Kingston after 10 p. m. except on Friday nights.

These rules have been enforced for years and have been formulated for your express benefit. "Get wise" and follow them in letter and spirit. You will benefit thereby.

#### MANUSCRIPTS WANTED

The People's Magazine, 79-89 Seventh Avenue, New York, announces that "we would be delighted to receive literary contributions in popular vein from members of your faculty, and from students, and to pay at the regular rates for any that may be accepted for publication. In cases where it is desired, our staff will attempt to offer constructive criticism, gratis of course, concerning stories or articles that are found unavailable for publication. I shall greatly appreciate any criticism that you or your associates will make on the new People's, for such criticism will aid us in our effort to make it a helpful and interesting contribution to American journalism." Address communications to Lee D. Brown, editor. A copy of the magazine will be found in the reading room.

### UNIVERSITY ENGLISH FRESHMEN TAKE NOTICE

There seem to be two kinds of English on the campus. There is the kind used in the classroom, in essays and theses and discussions; and then there is the kind used outside in every-day talk and conversation.

When a university man writes a paper, it is a presupposition that his English will leave nothing to be desired. He is supposed to be familiar with good usage, style and grammar. In any discussions that may arise in class, his language should be faultless. This is mostly the rule, though of course there are exceptions.

But when the same student gets outside the classroom, this style of language seems to leave him like a cloak. He talks the vernacular better than those born to it. His speech abounds in slang expressions, which he would scorn to use in his University work, but which he evidently takes great pride in using to his fellow-students.

A university student is supposed to be somewhat of a scholar. The language of the classroom should be his every-day language. He should be above using any other. In fact, he should be ashamed to.

Another reason for not having two languages is that it cheapens the university from whence the student comes. We hear much these days of advertising the university, in order to bring more students to college. If the vernacular is your style on the street, why not use it in the university? If you use the best English in the classroom, don't be afraid to use it on the street.

Michigan Daily.

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### LOCALS

H. D. Harradon '06 was recently in town. He is the librarian translator in the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism. This Bureau is located in the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C. He has held this important office since 1912.

Miss Eleanor Brewster 1921 was at Lisbon Falls, Maine over Sunday.

Jeanne Bachelin 1923 spent the week end at her home in Rumford, Maine.

Miss Eloise Lane had as her guest Miss Marshall of New Hampshire State College at Rand Hall over the week end.

Miss Helen Crawford was ill at her room in Rand a short time last week.

Beatrice Adams 1923 is ill at Frye Street House.

Alice Parsons spent the week end at her home.

Helen Richardson was in Sabattus over Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Miller 1921 spent the week end with friends in Monmouth, Maine.

Miss Crete Carl 1921 spent Saturday and Sunday in Auburn, Maine.

Katherine Jones entertained her mother from Norway Maine at Rand Hall last week.

Miss Hazel Converse 1923 is very ill at her room in Whittier House.

Misses Hazel Montulle and Clarice Sewall 1923 spent the week end at their homes in Rumford, Maine.

Paul B. Potter, '21 arrived in Lewiston Saturday. His late arrival was unavoidable owing to business interests.

Harry Hall, '21 was called to Buckfield last week to participate in the annual fair held there. Some of his products which he raised this summer were on exhibition.

Several men who were here during the S. A. T. C. last fall have returned to Bates. Among them are John Weeks, "Speed" Turner, Robert Wade and Howard Childs.

With the annual Junior-Senior football game in prospect, the fans are looking over the material in hand. We are informed that Louis Freedman, the old Lynn Classical High Full Back, will be able to get into the game this year if his old time form develops. His trainer says that he will hold 'em all if he can be brought into shape. Rice, we understand, is not in the best of shape for the coming game, as his extremely frail physical makeup needs a lot of development. He expects to give Small a hard rub for half back. Keyes, of course will get into the game this season. He can tackle about the best of anybody we know of, but will have to look out on account of the speed factor, as Pinkerton will undoubtedly tear down the field a few seconds ahead of the Parker Hall Champion. Doc Barrow expects to make quarter back at least, as his generalship in the field is well known, and much feared. He will prove a formidable opponent even if Walton does nose him out.

### A CHALLENGE TO BATES

One of the most stirring challenges heard for many a day at Bates was given to the Y. M. C. A. cabinet members yesterday by Mr. Shedd, New England Y. M. C. A. Secretary. Plunging directly into the matter at hand, Mr. Shedd pointed out the tremendous opportunities for service that we of Bates have. Rapidly sketching the present condition of unrest which is now engaging the attention of our country, the fact was pointed out that the one solid basis upon which to found peace is the Christian religion. The work of Christianity in the World War was reviewed, showing that Christianity, of all religions, forms a common bond to unite the world.

That is the world situation as related by the speaker. The Bates application—the thing for each one of us to realize is that a most solemn obligation rests upon every college student to spread the doctrine of world-conversion. We must no longer slide along in the same old channels—the world is challenging us as Bates men and women, and in order to answer that challenge every Bates student must

throw himself into the work which the Christian Associations embody. World unrest can and must be solved by means of religion, we were told, and in order to spread this religion which is so necessary, Bates must awaken en masse and "get going" along the line too often neglected.

That, in brief, was the challenge interpreted by Mr. Shedd. The Y. M. C. A. is going to back up that thought and do its utmost to answer the call. More workers for the Christian cause are necessary, every student must assume his share of responsibility. That leaves it to YOU who read this to show Mr. Shedd that Bates will "come through" as she always has. Back up the Christian Associations!

### MEMBERS OF BATES 1914 CLASS WEDDED HERE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The marriage of Charles Elmer Hadley of Hartford, Conn., and Miss Mona Cobb Garelon of Lewiston, took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Garelon, 524 Main street, Lewiston, Saturday at 1 P. M. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George F. Finney, pastor of the United Baptist church, Lewiston, who used the single ring service. The house was beautifully decorated and there were about 25 guests present.

Just before the ceremony, music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Ireland, Mrs. Ireland being a sister of the bride.

The groom is a Lewiston boy, being the son of Mrs. Lena Hadley of Swampscott, Mass., formerly of Lewiston. He was graduated from the Lewiston High school, and from Bates College in the class of 1914. He was for some time at the Poland Spring house. Since he received his discharge from the service, about a year ago, he has been a member of the faculty of the Hartford, Conn. High School.

The bride is a Lewiston girl, and was also graduated from Bates in the class of 1914.

Since her graduation, she has been teaching in the Berlin, N. H. High school. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley left for Boston for a short wedding trip, from there they will go to Hartford, Conn., where apartments have been prepared for them.

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. O. W. Neal of Portland and Mrs. Lena Hadley and Miss Nellie Hadley, mother and sister of the groom, of Swampscott, Mass.

### DEBATING LEAGUE ORGANIZED

The Bates Interscholastic Debating League has been reorganized for the season of 1919-20 and the nine schools will before October 15 select the question for debate. The organization includes Maine Central Institute, Bangor High, Leavitt Institute, Hebron Academy, Rumford High, Deering High, South Portland High, Jordan High, and Edward Little High. Each school will be represented by two teams. Three triangles will be formed and debates, on the same subject, will be held on the third Friday in March. The three winning schools will compete for the possession of the Delta Sigma Rho cup, offered each year by the college.

The league has been in existence since 1913. Rumford High won the championship for three consecutive years, Maine Central Institute won in 1917, and Deering High during the past two seasons. Last year Edward Little was admitted to membership and won three out of four contests, competing in the finals against Hebron Academy and Deering High. The various contests of the schools are under the supervision of the Bates college debating fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho.

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### HOW RHODE ISLAND STATE HANDLES SCHOLASTIC HONORS

A very interesting statement of the method used in R. I. State College to determine honors appears in the Oct. 2nd issue of "The Beacon". Its application to Bates might be suggested. The extract of the article follows:

The present system of hours in scholarship at this college was inaugurated by the faculty in February, 1910, and awards have been made at each of the succeeding Commencements.

Awards are based on the following regulations:

1. Students having an average grade of 85 per cent in all subjects with no mark of less than 60, shall be awarded honors.

2. Seniors who have an average grade of 80 per cent in all subjects taken while in college, with no rank of less than 60, shall be given final honors at graduation. Seniors who have an average of 85 per cent in all subjects, with no rank of less than 60 shall be given high honors at graduation. Seniors having an average grade of 90 per cent in all subjects, with no rank of less than 60, shall be given highest honors at graduation.

3. Students who shall receive a grade of 85 per cent in the term work of any subject shall be excused from final examination in that subject.

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